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What Is A Student Nurse?

Between the inevitable complications of receiving the acceptance letter from this School of Nursing and the Conjoint (R.N.) Exams, we find in total frustration a curious creature called a student nurse. Student nurses come in assorted sizes, weights and colours, but all student nurses have the same simple creed; to subtly avoid any person who looks like they have authority; to compose her face in such a manner as to appear raptured in class; to memorize medical lingo; and well chosen words, (her only weapon when any invincible tory invokes any of her womanly rights.)

Student nurses are found everywhere, measuring from, pouring into, explaining to, asking for, laughing about and sympathizing with. Doctors yell at them, head nurses criticize them, interns tolerate them, residents overlook them, Mothers worry about them, Fathers fear them, boy friends adore them, patients love them and heaven protects them.

A student nurse is beauty in a pink and white uniform, sincerity with a smile on her lips and wisdom tucked under a shapeless white cap, kindness with the smell of baby lotion or Promani on her fingertips, integrity with the strength of Charles Atlas, and the hope of the future with an Incident Report just signed.

A student nurse is a composite - she has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket-size atom bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of Alice in Wonderland, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap and the enthusiasm of a poker. Just when she is gaining poise and prestige, she drops a glass, breaks a syringe, or steps on a Doctor's foot.

To the Head Nurse, she has the stability of mush, the fleetness of a snail, the mentality of a mule and is held together by starch, adhesive tape and strained nerves. To an alumnae, she will never work as hard, carry more trays, make more beds, or scrub on more cases than her predecessors.

She likes boys, older than herself, stretch pants, vacations, shopping sprees, singing, pizza, pretty clothes, gossip, Ben Casey, convertibles, nail polish, and late leaves. She's not much for washing dishes, riding buses, alarm clocks, writing patient care studies, 10 o'clock, or eating fried chicken with a knife and fork.

Nobody else is so late to class or so early to supper. No one else can cram into one uniform pocket a pad of paper, six safety pins, a bandage, scissors, a meal card, a pack of peppermint life-savers, eight medicine cards, a tube of lipstick, three crumpled cigarettes, an empty match folder, a roll of adhesive tape, a catheter clamp, and a pencil with broken lead.

A student nurse is a wonderful creature - you can criticize her but you can't discourage her. You can hurt her feelings, but she doesn't give up. Might as well admit it, she is a personal representative of her hospital, a living symbol of faith and sympathetic care.

Whenever she becomes discouraged or the lamp gets heavy, she should remember that there is a regard for her, because surely some of God's angels wear white caps instead of halos and carry medicine trays instead of harps.

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Sandra Payne

February 1968

Passed Away June 30th, 1967

Editor's Message

A yearbook is something that should bring back a vivid picture of both the joyous and unhappy events of the previous year. An event only happens once in a lifetime, and through this year's "Forever White", I hope I can make a few of the memories of your training last forever. The pathway that you follow through training is not a simple one. It contains many branches. It not only includes those long classes in hot stuffy classrooms and the soothing comfort given to a homesick child or a lonely, forgotten grandmother, but also that cuffing party, that dance you helped organize, and that good-night kiss under the "bright" light at the night entrance.

The pathway for February 1968 and September 1968 has now come to an end. It is a pathway which I hope you will be able to retravel over and over again through the pages of this yearbook. I hope it will enable you to remember those cherished moments and everlasting friends which you made at U.A.H. The rest of us are gradually reaching the end of that same pathway, and are looking up proudly at you, knowing that someday, we too, will be at the end.

It is at the end of one pathway. But you will immediately start to travel a new one. I would like to take this opportunity to wish you the best of luck in travelling it. But, I also hope you do not forget that old one which you worked so hard to tread.

Carol Colburn

Linda Larson

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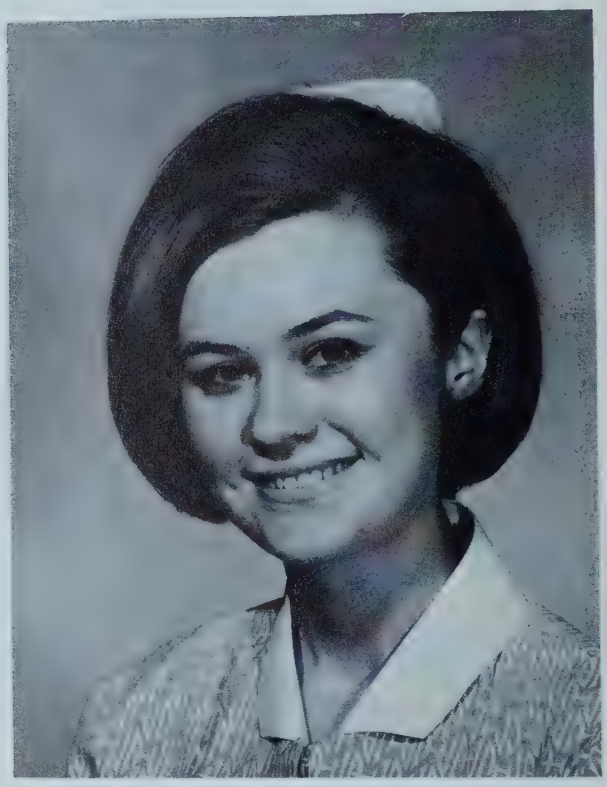

Miss Edmonton

1967 and 1968

Betty and Cheri Lowden

Dear fellow students,

To thank you for your telegrams, your cards, your letters, and above all, your thoughtfulness.

To thank you, Class September '69, for your engraved gift which I shall treasure always:

"It's the kindly hearts of men that make . . . This good old world worthwhile . . . It's the friendly lips with words that make the caressing smile . . . And I ask myself this question . . . When my goodly gift I see . . . Am I a friend to as many . . . As have been good friends to me?

When my brothers speak a word of praise . . . My wavering will to aid . . . I ask if ever their long long ways . . . My words have brighter made . . . And to my heart I bring again . . . This eager, earnest plea . . . Make me a friend to as many . . . As have been good friends to me."

Sincerely,

Betty

Administration

It is always a pleasure for me to be able to greet the graduating class in nursing of the University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing. As I have come to know members of succeeding classes I have recognized in them many of the characteristics which have raised your profession to its present respect and importance in society.

Henry Van Dyke in "Six Days of the Week" wrote, "'Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellowmen are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness--are you willing to do these things even for a day?"

No profession has met the challenge of the statement as effectively as Nursing and I am sure that the class of 1968 will maintain this enviable record. May each member of your class have outstanding success in her professional and personal life towards her goals. I hope that many of you will continue to work in the University Hospital in the years ahead.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard Snell

Bernard Snell, F.R.C.P.,
Executive Director.

The day you don your white uniform and say "Goodbye" to the University of Alberta Hospital and your classmates, is exciting and nostalgic. We of your School share in the excitement and nostalgia - for we will miss you. Graduation is a proud moment for each one of you - and we share it too because we are proud of you - proud of what you have accomplished, and of what you will achieve.

M. Ruth Thompson

M. Ruth Thompson
Director of Nursing Education

S. Smiles has written, "The great highroad of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well - doing; and they who are the most persistent, and work in the truest spirit, will invariably be the most successful; success treads on the heels of every right effort."

You, who have persisted, and who have worked in the truest spirit, now stand at a new beginning of life and work.

The highway of steadfast well - doing continues to stretch before you. The same integrity, love, committment to a purpose, and the inner principles of life and work will be required of you in the future. May you make a great contribution to nursing and to the social order in the country you have the honour to serve.

My sincere congratulations to each and every one and best wishes for continued success.

M. Geneva Purcell

M. Geneva Purcell
Director of Nursing

A Message to the Graduands

It is a privilege for me to add my congratulations to those of your many friends and acquaintances in this hospital community. Three years of study, hard work, and perseverence have brought you to this important milestone in your professional life, and you richly deserve our commendation and best wishes.

This year's theme, "Pathways to Success", implies that there is more than one path which you might follow. But, despite the seeming variety of pathways from which you may choose, I believe that there are in reality only two directions which your life can take. The first direction leads to an "abundant" life; the second direction leads to an "impoverished" life. It is a paradox that the "abundant" life may not always be seen as a "successful" life, according to the world's standards; while the person whose life is spiritually "impoverished" may seem to be unusually "successful".

There are quite a few pathways that lead to an impoverished life: "selfishness" and "indifference" are but two of the better known. But, there is only one pathway to the abundant life: LOVE--- empathetic, unconditional, self-giving, positive regard for our fellow men. The material affluence of our society is beginning to show us what a desperate need there is for this kind of self-giving love.

Your training over the past three years has not likely altered the direction of your life, but it has provided you with additional skills to use in this much-needed activity of "loving" people. My wish --my prayer-- is that all of you young women in the Class of 1968 may have creative and abundant lives.

Ronald K. Dougan

Ronald K. Dougan
Hospital Chaplain

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Miss Cawsey
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THIRD ROW: W. Brown, Publicity; J. Douglas, Sports Convener; K. Eilertson, Feb. '69 President; B. Bruce, Junior S.N.A.A. Rep.

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Mrs. Sandilands
Faculty Advisor

Executive 1967-1968

Council
Meetings

Campaigning

Switchboard

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MISSING:
Mrs. Link
Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. Windsor

Maids

Janitors

Thanks to the switchboard operators, maids, and janitors for making our life in residence more comfortable.

Activities

Holidays

Saskatchewan Exchange

Med-Dent-Law Dance

Baseball with Instructors

Cuffing

Feb. '68

Pinking

Sept. '69

Probie Initiation

Christmas at U.A.H.

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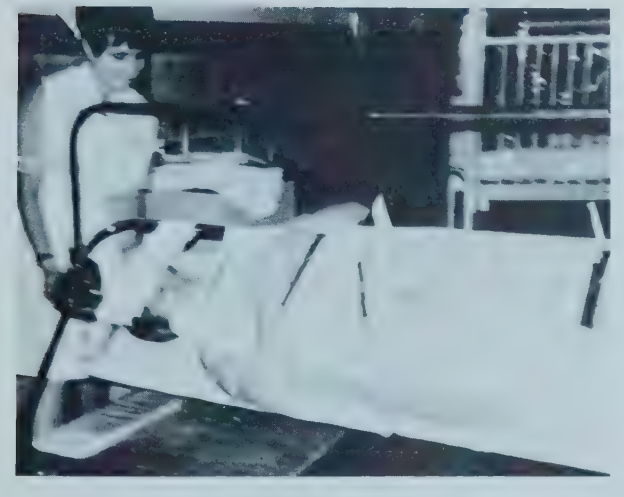

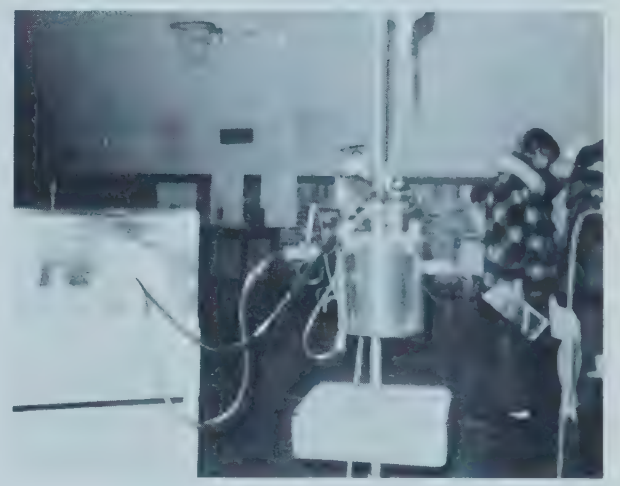

Candlelight and Roses

Cuffing—Feb. '69

Half-Way—Sept. '69

Basketball

FRONT ROW: A. Tarkowski, P. May, P. Schmidt,
BACK ROW: R. Mazeau, Coach; B. Tolman, S. Lacomo, S. Hart, I. Webber, J. Fenniak, Assist. Coach.
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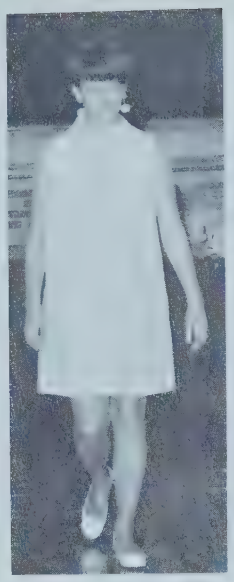

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S.N.A.A. Convention '68

Theme:

"Where are we going?"

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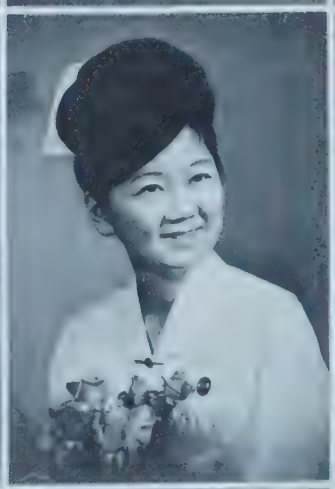

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Trudie Hooson

Linda Howlett
Pauline Hudz
Anne Humber

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Daria Iwanusiw
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Barbara Stewart

Lynn Sundby
Marion Swanson
Annie Tarkowski

Pat Taylor
Janet Thibodeau
Karin Tripp

Janie Ursuliak
Bertha van Herk
Susan Whiting

Frances Wilkin
Joanne Wilson
Ellen Young

Gail Zayac
Heather McKenzie

MISSING:
Christine Agrios
Beverley Britton
Ena Gerritse
Linda Pohl
Zelda Matkea

School Song

Through the years at U of A
We will earn our whites,
Building us in strength and stature
Through long days and nights.

Green and gold, Quae cumque vera,
What so e'er be true,
From the practice of our nursing
Learning old and new.

Memories of fun and laughter
Mingled with our tears,
Friends we make will last forever
Through long days and years.

Valedictory Address—February 1968

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Fellow Graduands.

"Graduation" - it sounds unbelievable but oh so grand!
Tonight has been an occasion we've all greatly anticipated, but now we approach and leave with mixed emotions, for we realize tonight is not the end but the start of our careers.

I would like to express our thanks to those who made tonight possible. "THANK YOU MOM AND DAD"! When we were discouraged you encouraged;when we felt defeated you gave us hope; when we were broke you came across.

"THANK YOU UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL" for allowing us to become a part of you and bestowing this honour on us tonight. We are proud indeed to be your graduates and hope you are equally proud of us.

To you Miss Purcell - I would like to express a special thank you on behalf of my class for the particular concern you showed us. You will always be remembered by Feb. '68.

Time does not permit a proper thank you to all who have contributed so much to our education - doctors, instructors, supervisors, graduates and many others who have helped us along our way. Oh yes - not forgetting those innocent victims of circumstances - our patients!

To all of you, we give our heartfelt thanks. We are aware of what you've put up with and are deeply grateful.

Thanks too - to the fellows. Your door calls and phone calls often made training bearable. We took your time, your hard-earned cash, and some of us even had the nerve to take your names!

I feel honoured to have been able to convey our appreciation to all of you on behalf of the three departments represented here tonight, and would like to thank the chosen valedictorians, Barbara Owen - Medical Laboratory Technologist and Donna Day - X-Ray Technologist, for the assistance given me in the preparation of this address. Although our training and experience have been extremely varied, we are all united to assist the patient to regain his health. However, sometimes I'm sure the patient wonders about this as the X-Ray Tech makes him lie with his bare back on the ice cold x-ray table, the Lab Tech drains him of his last drop of blood, and the Nurse arrives with an enema and a smile.

As Donna, Barb and I thought back we decided our training was almost comparable to the life of our white shoes - better known to us as duty booties. Shiny and new they stood, that first day as we entered the long halls of the University Hospital, unaware of what lay ahead. At first a rest, while listening to lectures. But then that day of reckoning when we faced the real thing - the patient. Through scuffing and wear, our shoes began to look as if they belonged to us just as we began to feel we belonged to our professions. The walk through new experiences was never ending. These experiences that we shared gave us our feeling of oneness that no one can explain. To the Student Nurse is was the first bed bath, the first injections, and living together sharing such memories as capping, halfway, cuffing and 100 day. To the X-Ray Tech it was their two years of barium enemas, 16-hour nights, being on call, hectic weekends, sleeping in the Intern's Residence, and accidentally turning on the light in the dark-room. To the Lab Tech it was that first stab at her class-mate, as they practised taking blood, as well as working double shift, getting called at 4:00 a.m., and sleeping in the Outpatient Lab all night.

Through the years our duty boots wore out from time to time, as did our hopes, only to be replaced by new ones. Tonight they stand again shiny and new, ready to face a challenging world. And now, as we go our separate ways, may luck and success be with us all.

I would like to close with an excerpt of Alice Robert's poem called "Destination":

"Over a hill lies the world;
And you who have mounted that hill
May challenge the eagle in flight
For dreams are out there to fulfill."

Martha Hitman,
Class February 1968

September 1969

FIRST ROW: Gail Dronyk, Lana Turner, Marg Skirrow, Rae Meers, Shirley Mischankivich, Judy Nasedkin, Cathy Boyce, Pat May, Sharida Cartwright, Linda Christensen, Linda Wik, Pat Bruggencate, Deanne Sime, Louise Cullen, Lesley Russell, Judy Yaceko, Sheila Stackhouse, Leslie Roach, Dianne Provost, Lynda Gelhorn, Marg Cushon, Diane Grout, Joyce Gray.

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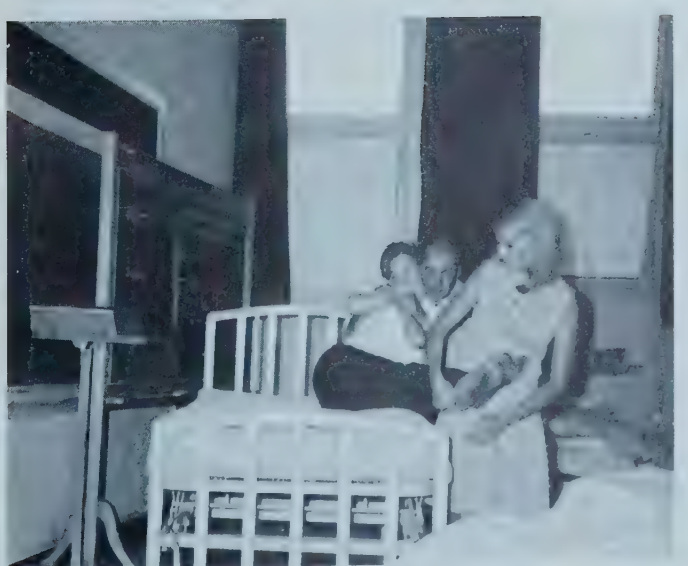
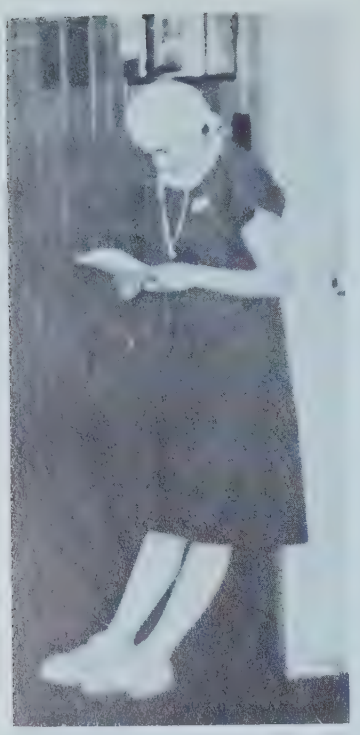
MISSING: Barbara Ford, Karen Frisk, and Lynn Smith.

Junior Year

. . . a year of classes and studying.





Operating Room

Obstetrics

Paediatrics

Psychiatry

N.S. 14 & 24

Nutrition

Gynecology

Senior

Block...

...Senior

Year

The Nightingale Pledge

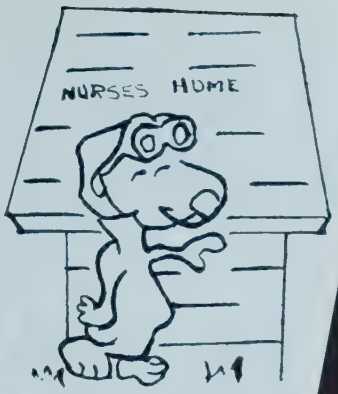
I Solemnly Pledge Myself Before God and in the Presence of this Assembly:

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.



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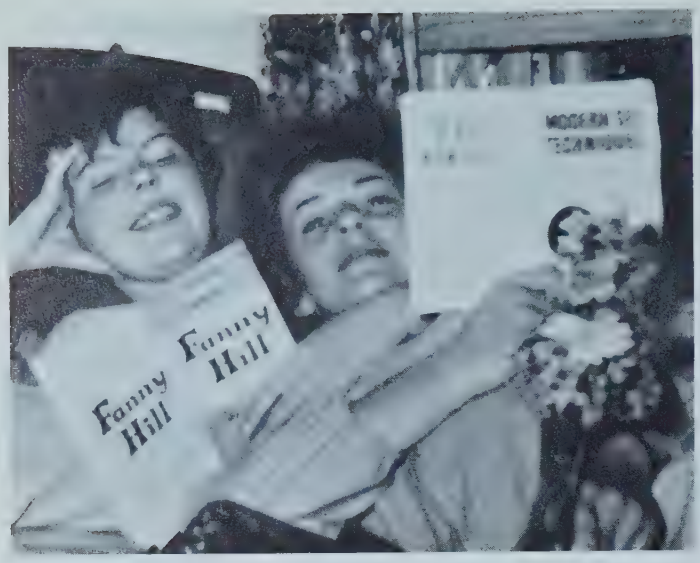
those moments you needed to stay alone . . .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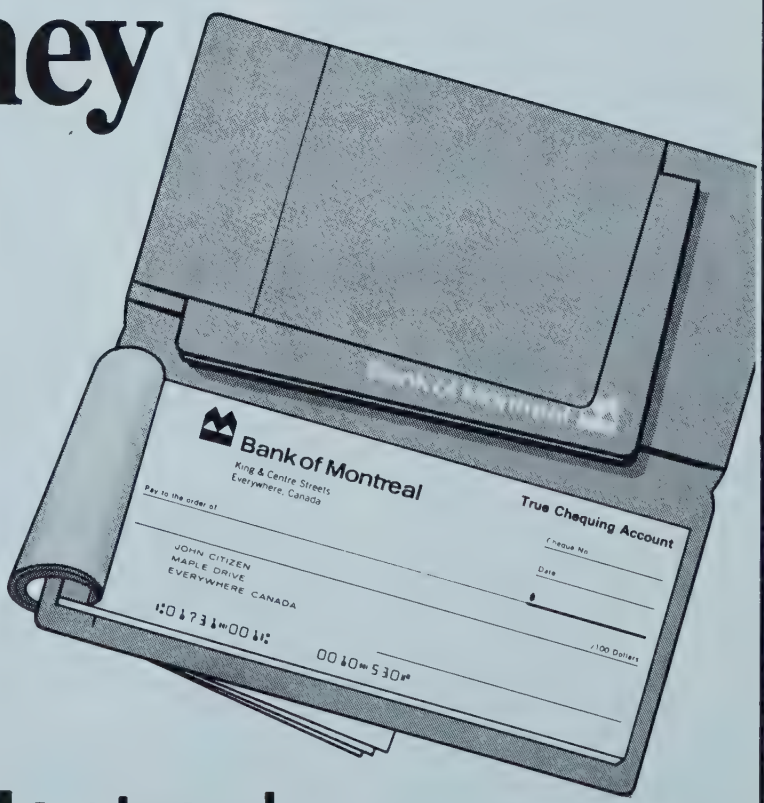

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